

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

POSTMASTER General Farley, smart politician, believes when you can't beat 'em it's time to "jine" 'em. In a blistering speech at Raleigh, N. C., last night he answered critics who "think it is good Americanism to talk a lot of stuff and nonsense about ours being a program of state socialism."

Farley Denounces Critics; Socialism Charge Is Denied

Soap-Box Orators Were Getting Encouragement Before Roosevelt

HIS POLICY STRONG

Postmaster General Flays Petty Criticism in Carolina Speech

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) —

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Addressing a repeal rally before departing to Columbia for a similar mission Friday night, the democratic national chairman said: "We have not expected that anyone would agree, without exception, to all aspects of the great program we were seeking to carry forward."

"We have not believed that perfection could be obtained overnight, because we were aware of the vast complexities of the problem with which we had to deal."

"We did have the right, and I assert here with all the seriousness and sincerity I can command, that we have the right today, to expect something more than petty criticism from those so-called leaders who have offered no program worthy of the name, those who appeared indifferent to the tragedy of men, women and children visible on every side of them. They may think it is good Americanism for them to talk a lot of stuff and nonsense about ours being a program of state socialism."

"They forget, or seem to forget, that their policies of indecision and inaction and of timidity were doing more than anything else to encourage radicalism and soap-box oratory in this country."

Refunding of Pen Warrants Begun

Holders Pay Overhead Expense of Refunding Operation

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Approximately 2 per cent of the outstanding penitentiary warrants have been collected by a committee, and have been turned over to State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey pending action of the state debt board to issue refunding certificates for them.

The estimated \$150,000 of outstanding warrants were authorized by the 1933 legislature to be refunded, but when the state debt board started to do so, found there was no appropriation to pay refunding expenses.

The holders offered to pay the expenses, and the board voted to issue the refunding certificates if and when the warrants were turned over to the auditor.

To date, warrants aggregating \$2,408.22 have been surrendered to Mr. Humphrey.

The board will not issue any refunding certificates until after the time specified in the advertising for surrender of warrants expires.

A large sum of warrants is said to be in the hands of the warrant committee, and Mr. Humphrey predicted the greater part of the total would be in his hands by November 15.

Should holders of the penitentiary warrants—those issued prior to March 29, 1933—fail to surrender them, they will be barred from the right to participate in the refunding.

New Sweet Potato Is 8 Pounds 3 Oz.

Bill Hood, McCaskill, Brings in Largest Thus Far Reported

The record for this section's largest sweet potato of the current crop went glimmering Friday when Bill Hood, of McCaskill, brought in a yam which The Star's scales showed to weigh 8 pounds 3 ounces.

This was nearly half a pound heavier than the best previous record, 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. Hood has another potato on the same vine, weighing 5 pounds, he reported.

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FARM STRIKE LOOMS

Find Jobs for 63, Relieving Federal R.F.C. County List

Bert Keith Reports Progress in U. S. Reemployment Office

BUT LIST INCREASES

Relief Roll Rises From 268, on October 28, to 412 at Present

Employment has been found for 63 persons by Bert Keith, federal re-employment officer for Hempstead county, up to the close of business, November 2, Mr. Keith told The Star Saturday.

Many of these people have more or less permanent places. Many others were given employment that should last throughout the winter, he said.

It is expected that at least half of them were formerly on the R. F. C. work relief rolls. When a place is found for such people, their names are dropped from the R. F. C. rolls, Mr. Keith explained. The re-employment officer is asked to give half of the jobs he locates to people whose names have never been on the R. F. C. work relief lists, and the other half to come from these lists.

Four hundred and twelve persons were registered in Mr. Keith's office up to Thursday night, as compared to 268 people registered up to the close of business October 28.

Mr. Keith hopes to place 200 persons through his office by the end of November, he said, removing half this number from the R. F. C. lists. The object of the re-employment work is to remove all persons from the R. F. C. lists as soon as possible, Mr. Keith said.

Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, Dies

76-Year-Old Millionaire Most Popular Man in State

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — (AP) — John B. Kendrick, 76, senior United States senator for Wyoming, died in a hospital here late Friday. The senator only recently returned from Washington.

He was stricken at his desk Wednesday night. Doctors at first called his illness cerebral hemorrhage, but later revised the diagnosis to uremic coma.

A Democrat in politics, a cowboy for the love of it and a millionaire in lands and cattle, Kendrick often was called the most popular man in Wyoming.

Partisan politics were forgotten where he was concerned and from all over the state his constituents, Republican and Democratic alike, supported him.

During his later years in the Senate he worked tirelessly for the Casper-Alcoya project, \$23,000,000 reclamation undertaking which finally was approved this summer by the Public Works Administration. The project is under way now and Wyoming looks on that as the crowning achievement of Kendrick's career.

The oldest man in the Senate, Senator Kendrick observed his 76th birthday anniversary September 6.

Million Acres of Forests Sold U. S.

Tracts in 20 States East of Great Plains Are Acquired

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — A purchase program by the federal government involving a total of 554,632 acres of forest lands in twenty states east of the Great Plains, including Arkansas, for a total cost of \$2,024,421, has been approved by the National Forest Reservation Commission.

The lands will be added to existing national forests, to be administered by the Forest Service, which will extend permanent administration and protection looking to management of the land for timber growing, watershed protection and other public forest purposes.

Under agreements included in the options, the new areas will be available immediately for improvement work by units of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The areas approved for purchase include 19,689 acres, for \$40,005.10, to be added to the Ouachita forest in Arkansas and Oklahoma, and 19,890 acres, for \$12,577.96, to be added to the Ozark forest in Arkansas.

Bible, Death Solace



President of Cuba Given Confidence

Factions Who Put Him in Rally to Support of Grau San Martin

HAVANA, Cuba. — (AP) — Representatives of all factions which originally backed President Grau San Martin Saturday refused to accept his resignation and again ratified him as president.

After a night-long session the group announced it not only had refused his resignation but had not even considered the resignation of the cabinet.

At the same time it made known that the student directory, which had been a strong element in the president's support, had decided to dissolve itself and withdraw from the government.

Coal Miners Are Returning to Pits

Settlement of Western Pennsylvania Strike Made by President

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — After talking with President Roosevelt, leaders of striking western Pennsylvania coal miners were described Friday night as having agreed to go back to work.

They told the president they feared delay in elections to determine their representatives for collective bargaining would mean unfair elections. The president told them in that case he would ask Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, to hold the elections at the earliest possible moment.

The elections were called for in an agreement negotiated by the president with steel company owners of the mines and the United Mine Workers of America.

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, said the miners estimated all their strikers would be back at work by Wednesday. Johnson said the miners, including Martin Ryan, strike leader, "feared there wouldn't be supervision of elections and that someone would run 'rings' in on them."

The delegation was made up of seven miners and William Hines, president of District No. 4 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The agreement by the president, the union and steel men provided for recognition by the companies of "substantial minorities."

Bulletins

BLATHEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — The robbery of the Bank of Coater, Mo., near here early Saturday climaxed a night of terror for Able Rushing, cashier, and his wife. The couple had returned home at midnight to find two masked men who forced them to go back to the bank and sit in the lobby until daylight when the time-lock of the vault released. The robbers then took \$3,500, locked the Rushings in the vault, and escaped.

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Administrator Hugh Johnson in a formal statement on the Ford Motor company's announcement in planned to lay off employees said Saturday he assumed this was being done because Ford production had fallen off, but if the manufacturer wants to give work to these men "we will be glad to consider exceptions to the automobile code."

Waldo Surprises Listless Bobcats, Winning 20 to 18

Hope Goes Down to Defeat Before Columbia Countians

LOSE IN LAST HALF

Waldo Opens Powerful Offensive in Third Quarter

Reversing its form, Hope's Bobcat football team went down to defeat here Friday night, losing to a scrappy Waldo eleven, 20 to 18.

Football fans who have seen a fighting, rapping Bobcat team in its last three games, looked on a dull and sluggish eleven Friday night. Coach Teddy Jones' elusive half-backs, ordinarily packing dynamite in their running, driving and blocking, were slow and unable to get going.

Bobcat football fans and supporters, caught unbraced for the shock, were dazed when Waldo came back as the second half started and quickly scored two touchdowns, taking the lead, 13 to 6.

Scoreless First Period
The first quarter was scoreless, Hope losing two chances to score. Twice the Bobcats were on Waldo's two-yard line, but were unable to score. Waldo failed to register a first down, while Hope made five before the first quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter Hope worked the ball to within scoring distance on runs by Turner, Brown and Hargis. On the 10-yard line Brown fumbled, Waldo recovering.

The visitors tried three thrusts at the line and then attempted to punt. Drake broke through the line, blocking the kick and recovering for Hope and the Waldo 3-yard line. Chamberlain, Hope center, was off-side, and the play was no good. On the next play Waldo punted out of danger.

Hope was unable to gain much and soon punted. The visitors' offensive started clicking. Two consecutive first downs were made through the Hope line with W. Minor and Quarterback Tye doing most of the driving.

Changing the style of attack, Waldo attempted a pass. Brown intercepted it and ran 40 yards, being brought down on the two-yard line. From there Hargis plunged it over. Madison was rushed in to kick goal, but failed.

Waldo received, made a first down on three charges at the line and the half ended with the ball in Waldo's possession on their own 30-yard mark. The first half was slow and listless.

Action in Third Quarter
Fans were given a different brand of football when the third quarter started. Waldo received, showed a surprising offense with Minor and Tye juggling the ball deep into Bobcat territory on two consecutive first downs. Hope was penalized 15 yards for "roughing" a player after being tackled, placing the oval on the 10-yard line.

W. Minor took a hard slash at the line, advancing nine yards. On the next plunge he carried the ball across. Smith kicked goal, and Waldo was out in front with a 7 to 6 lead.

Hope received but soon lost possession when Madison was tackled hard, jarring the ball from him. Waldo recovered near mid-field. Demoralized by the Waldo touchdown and the break that gave them the ball again, Hope was unable to stop the hard drives of W. Minor, Tye, Brown and Smith. Marching 50 yards, Waldo crossed the goal line for their second touchdown. Kick for extra point was blocked by Chamberlain. The touchdown gave the visitors a 13 to 6 lead.

The contest became thrilling with the Bobcats snapping back in an effort to overcome the Waldo lead. About the middle of the third quarter Brown heaved a long pass to Turner which was good for 40 yards. Smashes at the line and a penalty against Waldo put Hope in scoring distance. Brown and Hargis advanced to ball on the five-yard line. On a hard drive Turner went across. Extra point would have tied the count at 13-all, but Brown's pass was incomplete.

Waldo received, and after no gain, punted. A really funny by Castle gave Waldo possession on Hope's 30-yard line. Hargis on one try punched a hole through the line and went across. For the third time an attempt to make extra point failed.

Five more minutes was left to play.

With seven minutes to play the Bobcats started fighting. Brown started it off with a pass to Turner for 15 yards. End runs by Brown and Hargis advanced the ball to Waldo's 8-yard line. Hargis on one try punched a hole through the line and went across. For the third time an attempt to make extra point failed.

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W. Minor and Tye again started ripping through the Hope line for first downs and carried the ball across for Waldo's third touchdown. Kick for extra point gave Waldo the lead, 20 to 12.

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(Continued on Page Three)

British Debt Parley With U. S. Deadlocked

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The American-British war debt negotiations were taken again to President Roosevelt Saturday as mediators reached another impasse.

No final conclusion was expected from Saturday's meeting and little hope was held by either side for an understanding; but continued conversations were in prospect.

Officer, Druggist Accidentally Shot

Shotgun Discharged During Scuffle in Holdup Attempt

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (AP) — Patrolman Arkell Freeman and Dr. R. A. Fute were wounded in a mysterious shooting at Fute's pharmacy early Saturday morning.

Police investigating a burglary attempt found a negro in the store. As he ran out he was hit with a shotgun by Night Captain Met Galligher, discharging the gun.

A scuffle resulted from an attempt to handcuff the negro, and during it another shot was fired, whether from the broken shotgun or by a confederate of the negro, officers were unable to determine.

The shot struck both Freeman and Dr. Fute, wounding the officer in the arm and the druggist in the leg, but neither seriously.

Ex-Baseball Star Alderman at L. R.

Tom Gulley, Major League, Wins in First Campaign

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Tom Gulley has shifted leagues.

A few years back, he hung up a batting average in the Southern baseball association that just missed the top by a scratch, before he left baseball to become a druggist.

As democratic nominee for alderman from the fourth ward here, he is expected to have no opposition in the general election. His lead over two opponents in the primary was impressive.

Tom hasn't deserted athletics. His drugstore is headquarters for the baseball, football and basketball teams he coaches for the Boys' club—and he takes plenty of time out for skill practice over the soda fountain.

Born at Raleigh, N. C., Gulley won honors as a halfback at Mississippi College in 1921. He entered professional baseball in 1923 with the Cleveland Indians. In 1924, he was with Decatur, and the next year with Little Rock. He hit .380 that season. He turned to the majors in 1926 with the Chicago White Sox and for the next five years played with Montreal in the International.

Non-Reserve Bank System Improved

Capital of 9,000 Non-Member Banks Is to Be Increased

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — New machinery has been set up by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to carry out the task of strengthening the capital structure of the 9,000 banks in the country which are not members of the Federal Reserve system.

A supervisor for each of the twelve federal reserve districts, and special committees for each state, have been appointed to conduct the campaign calling for the sale of preferred stock and capital notes to the R. F. C.

The Arkansas supervisor is J. H. Stanley of Little Rock, a former banker there. The supervisors will work with their respective district supervisors and with representatives of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer Is Honored by Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (AP) — Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark., widow of the late former national commander of the American Legion, has been appointed a member of the national fiduciary committee of the Legion auxiliary.

She will be one of the five members of the committee which will direct the nation-wide efforts of the auxiliary to strengthen international good will and understanding through the Fidae, the inviolable veterans' federation.

The appointment was made by Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., of Philadelphia, national president, and approved by the national executive committee.

Reno Will Call It Unless F. D. R. Guarantees Prices

Radical Proposal Believed Rejected by Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture

SITUATION CRITICAL

Dispute Over Whether Price Guarantee Is at All Possible

DES MOINES, Iowa. — (AP) — Milo Reno, leader of the National Farmers Holiday association farm strike, Saturday wired 21 state leaders that his organization is to be prepared to "throw the strike into full gear" should President Roosevelt reject the holiday demands for cost-production prices on farm products.

The demands were presented to the president by five Mid-Western governors Saturday.

Reno said the governors had been flatly turned down by Secretary Wallace, and if the president supports Wallace "the battle is on."

Strikers Tighten Grip
DES MOINES. — (AP) — Farm strikers tightened their grip on farm-to-market highways in five Midwestern states Friday night.

While five governors sought to effect an immediate price-lifting program through the federal administration, renewed bombings in Wisconsin, fistfights in Iowa, and violence in other states were reported.

The intensified picketing brought from Congressman F. H. Shoemaker at Minneapolis the assertion that "it may be impossible to quell demonstrations" unless farm prices are raised immediately.

Governor Langer, of North Dakota, said he was "disappointed and disgusted" with the president's decision, saying it represented 100 per cent rejection of the governors' plan. He declared it meant the farmer is the "forgotten man."

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Labor Board Job Is Serious Matter to Teague of Standard Oil... Swope Not So Happy... Garner Plays Safe... Russian Imports Present Future... White House Egg Nog Is in Distance.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Big, raw-boned Walter Teague of Standard Oil is a terror to arrogant small-fry industrialists.

More than once, in secret hearings of the National Labor Board, he has silenced noisy employers who protested the board's authority to intervene in their disputes with workers.

Indignant protests from labor members are expected and discounted. But when Teague, who brooks no dissent, speaks for that board, booms out in his slow, powerful voice, "Well, now, gentlemen—can you say that?" the whole might of big industry seems to come down on the little fellows, like the side of a house.

Teague works hard for settlements. Swope Not So Happy

Gerard Swope of General Electric doesn't seem as happy in his job on the board as Teague is.

When the Westinghouse strike came along, he was willing, at least to have the hearing staged off indefinitely. Finally, Chairman Wagner made it plain that the dispute must be concluded without further delay, and Swope withdrew from the case.

A few more days and the strike might have been broken.

Garner Plays Safe

So far, no one has caught up Postmaster General Jim Farley on that line in his Texas speech which said that "Every person connected with the administration is grateful for what the vice president has done."

The one thing Jack Garner has done since Congress adjourned is to keep out of Washington and the national limelight.

Benefits and Losses

Officials are figuring what goods we best can afford to buy from Russia in return for what we sell her after recognition, so that all our exports there won't be bought with American credits. Furs and caviar seem to be the most popular suggestions so far.

Here, as in Latin-American trade agreement negotiations, the great difficulty is in finding goods for import which will not compete with some domestic product. Though the gains far outweigh the losses, producers who are hurt always can shriek loudest. Which leads one of the officials chiefly concerned with trade negotiations to say, wistfully:

"Somehow, sometime, we must obtain acceptance of the idea that a general benefit is worth a minor loss."

How to Be "High-Minded"

Members of regional NRA labor boards should be "high-minded" as well as disinterested, according to the National Labor Board's instructions to its regional boards. No definition of that term is obtainable here.

But elsewhere one gets the official distinction between: 1—Conciliation, which consists of fetching the two sides together. 2—Mediation, which goes a step farther and puts to each side a proposed settlement. 3—Arbitration, in which the two sides, unable to agree, otherwise, agree to accept the board's decision.

Egg Nog in Distance

Despite rumors of holiday egg nog and the prospect that alcoholic drinks will be served sparingly in the White House, the date that great domicile legally can go wet is speculative.

The attorney generally finally ruled that Washington must stay dry until Congress repeals the Sheppard act. It is estimated that Congress, meeting January 10, will take at least 30 days to frame a new control act.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Children Must Learn Mother's Rights

"Should a mother be at home when the children come from school? Is it a breach of duty for her to be absent when little voices call, 'are you home, Mom?'"

I do not think it a breach of duty for the queen of queens to be away when the children come home from school.

In my life I have heard hundreds of mothers hold this up as a proof of devotion. "I have never been away when Bobby came in and yelled 'Hello!'" I wouldn't disappoint him for anything on earth. After being away all day at school, I think it is as little as a mother can do to be on hand to greet her child, hungry for her after a day away from home."

Children Seek Outer Company

It is usually with a certain complacency that mothers say this. And I am afraid that with a certain few it spells the Alpha and Omega of everything.

If we go on a little tour of exploration any week day after school, we shall probably find four-fifths of the children immediately seeking other company or other places to play, the minute after they have discovered "Mom" to be at home. Many of them once satisfied that she is convenient if needed, don't even go upstairs or out to the kitchen to see her. She is there, the figurehead of comfort, the person whom they matter more than any one else on earth. That is all that is necessary. Just to know she is there. If they are lonely she might even do to stay with and talk to. If there is anything they need, any permission to get, the oracle of all love is there to speak.

There isn't any doubt that children like to have mother handy for pretty selfish reasons usually. We want our loved ones on demand.

Attitude of Mothers

It does not follow that the opposite is desirable either—for a mother to be absent day after day on this business and that when the children utter their call.

In its way this is likely to do damage to feel that he counts enough with his mother for her to anticipate his homecoming with pleasure.

I hold no brief for the lady who habitually puts her shopping, her club or her bridge ahead of her little boy's or girl's arrival after school. The mother waiting at the door, or her instant answer to his shout are things that will remain in memory long after she is gone—one of the sweet things we treasure and keep forever in our hearts. She who perpetually sets this minute aside is missing a valuable opportunity to enrich the lives of both of them.

Yet there is no reason why she should remain forever a prisoner either to the child's selfish love or her own selfish (yes) devotion. It is better for him to learn to concede his mother's privilege to be away when necessary, and to learn early in life that his mother's rights must never be disputed.

When a woman reaches the age of thirty-five she should add a few extra cosmetic preparations to the supply on her dressing table.

Cleansing cream, skin tonic, pore cream and a tissue cream probably are already included in her beauty routine. But one or two extra things are needed if she desires to keep the soft, smooth skin of youth throughout her mature years.

A muscle oil is helpful in keeping the muscles under the chin from sagging. It should be put on, slightly warmed, after your face and neck have been cleaned, and then patted in with a patten.

The patten is something else which is helpful. It is less tiring and more efficient than shoving your chin and throat with the back of your hands.

Anti-wrinkle cream helps to prevent fine lines around the eyes. Massage it in gently, being careful not to stretch or injure the delicate tissues.

Perhaps the middle-aged woman will want to use an astringent. It tones up the complexion and stimulates circulation.

FORGOTTEN SWEETHEART

JOAN WARRING, pretty Memphis girl, met in New York millionaire, met in Memphis and fell in love. They became engaged, but when she returned to Memphis, she found her fiancé had married another girl. She is now in New York, waiting for him to come back.

CHAPTER XXXIII

More than once Joan moved toward the table where the telephone stood. It held a strange fascination for her. Presently the telephone would ring and she would hear Bob's voice saying, "Joan, I'm sorry. Or perhaps it would be merely 'Joan, I'm coming for you. Be ready, will you?'" There were never any evasions with Bob. He scorned them. He would not say "Joan, I may come over" when he knew that she was waiting for him.

She glanced down at her wrist watch. Eight o'clock. He was just finishing dinner. There might be guests. She mustn't be so nervous, or impatient. She must wait!

The telephone rang and she ran to answer it breathlessly. But it was only a reporter from a morning newspaper asking about Pat and Barney and abt their marriage.

Joan heard her voice, hard with disappointment, answering, "But there aren't any more facts. It's all been in the papers already." She was trembling when she put down the telephone.

At 8:30 Mrs. Blake suggested that they go out to a movie. She spoke casually, as though happiness were not trembling in the balance for Joan. All the king's horses could not have moved Joan from the vicinity of that telephone.

At nine o'clock the living room which had worn such a gay, expectant air drooped forlornly, like a woman deserted by her lover. Joan could not bear the thought the silence suggested. Bob must be coming!

Her heart pounded at the thought. Of course he would come. She couldn't doubt that he loved her, remembering the light in his eyes, remembering his stormy response to her whisper, "You found me!"

AFTER a while Joan made a decision bravely. She would telephone Bob. Too much unappiness had come about through pride and conventionality. She would say "Bob, please come. I can't bear it if you don't."

He would come then and they would talk over everything. All the foolish little things of which estrangement had been built would topple like a house of cards. She found the number and dialed it. Somewhere in that big

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
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BARBS

American gold seems to confuse French economists. Not us. We have no gold to be nussed about.

O Londoner is making a 50,000-mile business trip by air. His is no fly-by-night business, either.

It took two hours for Mrs. Roosevelt to get into Philadelphia the other day. There's a fort the Republicans still refuse to give up without a struggle.

Columbia University freshmen voted they'd rather earn Phi Beta Kappa keys than varsity letters. They have three more years to learn.

Okay

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walters and Edward Anderson have returned to Okay after a week's visit in Alabama and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier visited in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Kaufman, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Katherine Collier, June Harris, Joyce Bowles and Elizabeth Ellis were visitors in Nashville Monday.

The P. T. A. presented their play "Oh Professor" Monday and Tuesday night. There was a nice crowd both nights.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Shuffield Sunday night twin sons. Mother and babies are doing well.

Several from this place attended the dance at Texarkana Tuesday night.

Bob Hudson, head of the brick layers, left Tuesday night.

The Okay cement plant after being closed down for a month for repairs opened up Wednesday, putting the regular crew back to work.

Marshall Thompson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, is seriously ill in the Josephine hospital in Hope.

Lawton Dodson and Clyde Ambler have returned to Okay after several weeks visit with their parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Young Friday night an eight pound daughter. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Henry Neil Parker, Bob Johnson and Jack Turner were visitors in Okay Saturday night.

Mrs. M. M. Collins and Mrs. J. A. Collier were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed and children and Milton Bullington of Mandeville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Tolleson and Mrs. H. Holland.

DeAnn

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark, Mr. Bryan Clark and Misses Eclair Vickers and Rena Clark spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.

Bro. Eddy our pastor from Waldo, preached three splendid sermons here last week end. He will be back again the second Sunday, our regular meeting day.

Miss Mae Belle Samuel spent Saturday night with Miss Caudie Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke and son, Saywell spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark from Prescott spent last week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and little daughter, Sibyl, spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Miss Artie Burke was the last Sunday dinner guest of Miss Frances Hartfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherley from Prescott spent last Sunday and Sunday night with her mother and family. Mrs. Ota Lloyd and they were accompanied home by Miss Elsie Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houston from

Oak Grove

Mrs. Dora Jackson spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Luile Flantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and little daughter, Barbara Ann, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sid Skinner.

Mrs. Alice Shurmon is no better at this writing.

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She's Here Sunday!

Jerusalem sided with Paul and Barnabas and sent to the Christians Antioch Judas and Silas. "men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ," to bear witness to this decision.

The decision, in effect, was that these Gentile Christians should observe the moral law and the decencies of conduct, but that they should be free from the necessity of placing themselves under ritual burdens which could have for them little meaning or reality.

This controversy was much more than a church quarrel. It was a division of opinion about a major matter in which the conflicting convictions no doubt were sincere and honorable. But the decision was crucial, marking the virtual saving of Christianity from the fate of becoming a narrow and sectarian religion.

Would God that all controversies within the Christian Church had been so favorably and tenderly kept Christianity in the realm of simple, moral and spiritual realities!

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

"Radetzky March," by Joseph Roth, is a fond glance backward at the last days of the Austro-Hungarian empire. It is a book designed to arouse that odd kind of homesickness which makes one want to get back to a place where he never has been at all; a tale of moonlight and roses, bright uniforms and Viennese waltzes, lovely women and gallant officers.

Yet it is not unrealistic. It puts a halo of romance over the vanished realm of the Hapsburgs. It lifts the halo enough to show the dry rot that infected that society. It may offer sentimental regrets that such a society passed away, but it never pretends that its passing was not inevitable.

The novel is built around the life of one Carl von Trotta, a young army officer.

The lad's grandfather, son of a peasant, had saved the life of the emperor, Franz Josef, at the battle of Solferino, years before. As a reward he had been made a noble and promoted to a captaincy. All his life he was known as "the hero of Solferino."

His son, entering the civil service, was "the son of the hero of Solferino" and was promoted beyond his merits.

And the grandson, picked the army for his career, was "the grandson of the hero of Solferino," and it generally was understood that because of that fact a brilliant career lay ahead of him.

Home Loan Bank Chairman Resigns

Rotation of Chairmen Agreed on to Speed Up Refunding

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—William F. Stevenson, of South Carolina, resigned Friday as chairman of the Home Loan Bank board and President Roosevelt appointed John H. Fahy of Massachusetts to the office.

Stevenson, former member of the House of Representatives, continues as a member of the board.

In a letter to the president, Stevenson asked for adoption of the rotation system of chairmen, and in line with that policy resigned.

The president, reported as desiring greater speed by the board in the refinancing of home mortgages, readily agreed to Stevenson's suggestion.

Fahy, new chairman, also is a member of the board.

Bright Star

Health is good at this writing.

Miss Gurteen Caudle spent last Wednesday night with Miss Betty Hockett.

Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Thompson visited Mrs. A. L. Caudle last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Battle Field visited Henry Voss and family last week.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and Curtis and A. L. Caudle spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Friday night and Saturday visiting relatives at Hope.

Miss Gurteen Caudle was the Saturday dinner guest of Miss Jossie Mae Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway while Thursday night.

Wayne Gilbert of near Fulton called to see Miss Trudie Muri Davidson Friday night.

George Griffin is home on a visit from the C. C. C. camps.

Miss Lillian Griffin spent Sunday with Mrs. Trudie Muri Davidson.

Miss Vera and Pauline Mangum spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Lovene and Irene Wright.

J. B. Wright spent the week end visiting in the home of W. W. Wright.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson.

W. W. Wright spent Monday night with his brother E. G. Wright and Mrs. Wright of Rocky Mount.

In hoisting the flag to halfmast, it should first be raised to full mast and then lowered halfway; in lowering it

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Start the day with a thought that holds sweetness within. As the perfume is held in the rose. For the day that with beautiful thoughts may begin. Holds its beauty all through till its close. Here are sunshine and song, here are laughter and light. Here are balsams for worry and fear. For the happiness held till the hush of the night. Leaves a blessing that glows with good cheer.—Selected.

The regular meeting of the B. & P. W. Club has been postponed from Tuesday night until Wednesday night, November 8 at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. A birthday celebration will be held and Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald will be a guest speaker.

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold their November meeting on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norris O'Neal on West Fifth street.

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Duckett on South Elm street with Mrs. J. A. Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Yenger as joint hostesses. Mrs. Lile Moore will lead.

Mrs. O. R. Williams and little daughter Frances, left Friday to spend the week end with relatives and friends at Sheridan.

Miss Martha Childers has returned to Ashdown after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Westernman.

The Womens Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins on South

Hervey street.

Mrs. W. F. Sauer returned Friday night from a two weeks visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie Jr. of Texarkana are Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds.

Mrs. Houston Wolfe of Pine Bluff is spending a week in the city, the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. James F. Bower Jr. and little son, Luther Gordon, of Louisville, Ky., will arrive Sunday for an extended visit with Mrs. Brewster's parents, Judge and Mrs. L. Higginson.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey on North Hervey street. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson and children of Monroe, La., are week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bader.

On Friday afternoon, at the home of the former on South Washington street, Mrs. O. R. Williams and Mrs. Sid Bundy entertained at a very delightful bridge party. Beautiful fall flowers added their beauty to the card rooms where eight tables were arranged for the players. The Thanksgiving motif was emphasized in the tables and score pads. Attractive prizes went to Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Harry Shiver. After a series of games, a delicious salad course was served.

Miss Gladys Ellis and Mr. Orvil Oglesby, both of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis, 904 West Fourth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

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Pine Bluff Wins Over Hot Springs

Zebras Defeat Trojans 19 to 0 Before Crowd of 4,000

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Combining a varied running attack with bullet passes, the Pine Bluff Zebras defeated the Hot Springs Trojans here Friday night, 19 to 0.

More than 4,000 spectators witnessed two heavy and charging lines battle on eye nerves, but the offensive of the visitors was too much for the Hot Springs eleven. Hot Springs lacked the scoring punch when the Zebras' goal line loomed in sight. Nichols, halfback, accounted for two of the Zebras touchdowns, and was outstanding in broken field running.

Thursday night, attending the ceremony were the parents of both young people, and Mr. Oglesby's sister, Mrs. C. Cook, with other friends. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers. The young couple will make their home in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King will have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Truette Simmons of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton.

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were Friday "spend the day" guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers in Texarkana.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Edward Bader of Cass, Ark., is visiting his parents for the week end.

WALDO SURPRISES

(Continued from Page One)

The cats began to claw and grow desperate. Their offensive which had been slow during most of the night was rapidly reuniting, but time ended the game with Brown firing passes to all sections of the field.

Each team made 13 first downs.

The lineup:

	HOPE	Urban
Cloud	Right End	Drake
Cloud	Right Tackle	Drake
Lindsey	Right Guard	Mitchell
Armstrong	Center	Chamberlain
Ray	Right Guard	Broomfield
Miller	Right Tackle	Houston
Minor	Right End	Anderson
Tye	Quarterback	Brown
Smith	Right Half	Cargile
Brown	Left Half	Harper
W. Minor	Fullback	Hargis
Officials:	Methodin, referee; W. Cook, umpire; O'Neal, headlinesman; J. Cook, timekeeper and field judge.	

Marvels of the Air
Dental creams and shaving soaps, Fruckle cures and facial lotions; Shampoo wonders, dandruff dopes, Oils galore for locomotion. Gadgets for the limousine, Plagues that jump to clean the dishes; Bullyhoos for gasolines. Stocks and bonds for sucker fishes. Pills both plain and sugar-coated. Balms for sundry kinds of odors; Tours to ocean side promoted. Piston rings for sickly motors. If with such a line of chatter You will only string along, After all the tedious patter Maybe you will get a song.—Harry Vance in the Louisville News.

As in the case of Spain, there are in Italy two areas producing quicksilver on a commercial scale.

During one month of 1928, the United States exported 209,375 tons of anthracite, valued at \$2,200,716.

A total of 5580 motor cars was stolen in the metropolitan area of London in 1932.

A Scottish engineer has a scheme to make airplanes which run on an overhead rail, as a solution to the traffic problem.

Typewriter and Adding Machine Repairing
W. O. FREEMAN
Appointments at Hope Star Phone 768

"It's Safe to Be Hungry" Times Are Better!

They are eating up town again.

Your friends would enjoy having lunch with you. Or talking a few minutes with you—and you'll find them

—at the—

Checkered Cafe
Phone 250
Plate Dinner **35c**

Blevins Defeats Dierks by 13 to 0

Hornets Win Over Howard County Team on Dierks Field

The Blevins Hornets took to the air Friday to beat the Dierks Outlaws on their own ground to the tune of 13 to 0 in one of the fastest games played on the Dierks High gridiron this year.

More than a score of completed forward passes with only two or three intercepted or incomplete was the material factor of Blevins' victory, which swept the Outlaws off their feet. The blocking done by the North Hempstead county eleven showed better than in any game this year. Hile center for Blevins played most of the game in Dierks backfield. He and Bonds intercepted several passes each and Blevins' new guard, Van Derryberry played well for his first full game.

The closest Dierks came to the Blevins goal during the game was their 35-yard line. Contrary to advance reports Dierks played clean football and the officials gave both teams a square deal.

Electrons were introduced into a 60,000-volt high-tension discharge and accelerated to the speed of 83,000 miles a second in recent scientific experiments.

Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia are the leading markets for cord and other tire fabrics.

Sheppard

Rev. Jesse A. Mason of Arkadelphia returned home Thursday after holding a ten day meeting at Battle Field, B. W. Spring St., of Battle Field, spent Wednesday night with W. L. Cornelius and family.

Jesse Mmon, and W. L. Cornelius were visiting in Hope Saturday. Miss Rebekah Gilbert of Fulton spent Sunday with friends and relatives. Henry Gilbert of Fulton made a visit with his brother and family at Battle Field Sunday and attended services.

Mrs. Alice Finley was visiting in Sheppard one day the first of the week. Roy Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

A claim to have discovered sex differences in stones is made by a Russian scientist, Dr. Manoilov.

In the Scandinavian countries, midwives receive a small salary from the state and community, besides being permitted to charge a small fee.

Over a period of 24 hours, a navigator uses seven different kinds of time to determine the exact location of his ship at sea.

No commemorative coins of the Chicago World's Fair were issued; two stamps issued during this event.

Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia are the leading markets for cord and other tire fabrics.

Opportunist
"Almost every man can find work if he uses his brains," asserted the man who had traveled a good deal—"that is if he has the ability to adapt himself like the piano-tuner I once met in the West of America."
"Why," I said to him, for we were in a wild, unsettled country, "surely piano-tuning can't be very lucrative here? I should not imagine that pianos were very plentiful in this region."
"No, they're not," said the piano-tuner, "but I make a pretty fair income by tightening up barbed-wire fences!"—Portage la Poudre Graphic.

The Libby Prison of Civil War days was located at Richmond, Va. It was taken down, reconstructed for the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, where it served as a war museum, and its walls now form part of another building in Chicago.

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON HUCKINS

Texarkana Wins Over Yenger Team 12 to 7

TEXARKANA.—After spotting the Hope Yenger negro high school Lions a touchdown lead in the first quarter, the Dunbar negro high Buffaloes of Texarkana came back to score two touchdowns in the last half on a pass to Washington and a 15 yard end run by Hanson. The score was 12 to 7. Hanson was the Buffalo star while Scott, end for Hope, was the outstanding player of the visitors. A pass to Scott scored Hope's only touchdown.

F. A. Good of Fredericton, New Brunswick, has produced 116 varieties of apples and one variety of pear on a single apple tree, through grafting.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

The Rev. F. L. Epton, Pastor

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the Rev. W. R. Chandler preaching the sermon.

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

YOUNG MAN. YOUNG WOMAN

The operation of the N. R. A. and the President's Re-employment Program have resulted in a material increase in the demand for our graduates. The "better times" that the plan is destined to bring about will mean a still greater demand during the next year.

If you would like to become self-supporting and get in line for something worthwhile, here is YOUR opportunity. The important thing is to get started on your training as early as possible. For full information about courses, rates, and terms, call phone #644, or write.

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE
Business and Secretarial Training
Shreveport, Louisiana

Who killed Tracy King?



A sensational murder—no clues . . . but a mass of conflicting evidence . . . and twelve people, any of whom might be the . . . !



ARTHUR LANG
Shielded his daughter



DENISE LANG
Engaged to King



PARKER COLEMAN
In love with Denise



JOHN LINK
He called the police



MRS. KENSEBEC
Talked too much



MATTHEW HOLLISTER
Neighbor with a grudge



CARLOTTA SCURLACH
Filtrations . . . made a scene



JOE PARROTT
Once King's partner



HERMAN SCURLACH
Wrote angry letters



JULIET FRANCE
Was she in King's rooms?



JOE DRAGAN
Friend who quarreled



MELVINA HOLLISTER
King's cat ate her canary

Read the first few chapters of "The Unknown Blond"—then try to pick the guilty party. You may be wrong, because there is surprise after surprise in this thrilling, dramatic story that you will follow to an amazing climax.

Starts Thursday In The
HOPE STAR

The Unknown Blond

Pay Water and Light Bills by the 10th.

The City Council has instructed the water and light plant to collect all bills by the tenth of the month, the final day the 10% discount may be deducted.

If there is any old balance, some payment must be made on this balance, and present bill paid, or service will be disconnected, according to orders from the council.

Because of recent demands upon the finances of the water and light plant, this move was deemed necessary.

Hope Water & Light Plant
COMMITTEE
By Order of the City Council

French Sport Queen

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the athlete in the picture?
13. Genus of chimpanzees.
14. Pertaining to a crystalline acid.
16. Infant.
17. She was a world champion player.
19. Frozen desserts.
21. Sky color.
23. Monrel.
26. Measure of cloth.
27. To exist.
28. Mother.
29. Preposition.
31. Early English (abbr.).
32. Rowing tool.
33. Pin.
35. To evade.
37. What is the capital of her home land?
39. Period.
40. She defeated.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

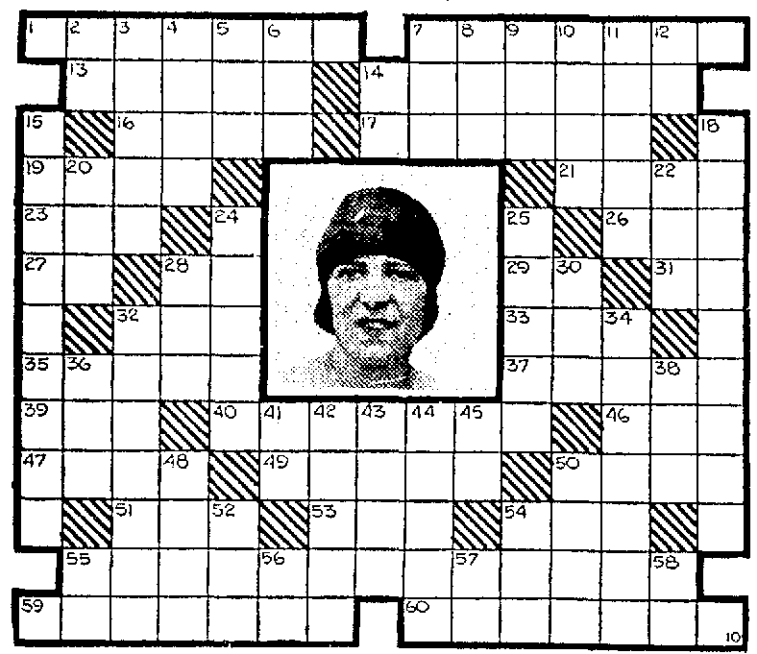
1. CHAMP
2. CLARK
3. NO
4. ME
5. CHAMP
6. CLARK
7. NO
8. ME
9. CHAMP
10. CLARK
11. NO
12. ME
13. CHAMP
14. CLARK
15. NO
16. ME
17. CHAMP
18. CLARK
19. NO
20. ME
21. CHAMP
22. CLARK
23. NO
24. ME
25. CHAMP
26. CLARK
27. NO
28. ME
29. CHAMP
30. CLARK
31. NO
32. ME
33. CHAMP
34. CLARK
35. NO
36. ME
37. CHAMP
38. CLARK
39. NO
40. ME

VERTICAL

1. You and me.
2. India civet.
3. Mella.
4. Eucharist.
5. Dulle.
6. Unusual.
7. Kind of litter.
8. Maple shrub.
9. Wing.
10. Custom.
11. Blackbird.
12. She is now a player.
13. Cotton fabric.
14. For example (abbr.).
15. Foot (abbr.).
16. Where did she play her first important.
17. Astern.
18. Facts.
19. Plural (abbr.).
20. Deity.
21. Sound of surprise.
22. Senior (abbr.).

TOURNAMENT

18. Those giving releases.
19. Billiard rod.
20. Rubber tree.
21. Seraglio.
22. Insane.
23. Beverage.
24. To surpass in daring.
25. Slender.
26. Danish weight.
27. Fish.
28. Paid publicity.
29. Infested with lice.
30. Opposite of profit.
31. Derived from oil.
32. Railway (abbr.).
33. Black hawk.
34. Genus of ducks.
35. Aster.
36. Facts.
37. Plural (abbr.).
38. Deity.
39. Sound of surprise.
40. Senior (abbr.).



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 5c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One three and one four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with garage and private bath. J. A. Sullivan. 2-3c
Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

HELP WANTED

LARGE NATIONALLY KNOWN Manufacturer will start you in business for yourself, selling direct to farmers. We furnish nearly everything. Many make \$40 to \$50 weekly profits. Steady repeat business. Write quickly.
G. C. HEBBERLING COMPANY
Dept. 43 Bloomington, Ill. 3-3c

LOST

LOST—By Louise Turner, on Hope side football field, brown suede purse, \$10.25 in currency. Reward, Return to Hope Star. 4-3p

LOST—Blue Ever-Ready Parker pencil on public desk at Citizens Bank. Reward for return to Hope Star. 2-3p

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

NOTICE

NOTICE! To Radio Owners, have your radio cleaned and rebalanced by factory man. Day time reception. Guaranteed, \$2.50. Radios called for and delivered. Phone 5. Hope Furniture company. 2-3c

FOR SALE

Two thoroughbred German police male dogs, 3 months old, \$2.50 each. H. H. Huskey. Rt. 3. Prescott. 4-3p
Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Heirs of Planter Wilson File Suit

Son, Daughters Object to Passing of Estate to Another Woman

OSCEOLA, Ark.—An appeal to circuit court from the county court order probating the will of R. E. Lee Wilson, wealthy planter of Wilson, this county, was filed with the county clerk here Thursday by R. E. Lee Wilson Jr., Victoria Wilson Vossion and Marie Wilson Howell, children of the capitalist, who allege that at the time the will was made and signed their father was of unsound mind and that he was unduly influenced by Mrs. Helen May Vaughn.

Mrs. Vaughn is the chief beneficiary under terms of the late planter's will. She was given in fee simple Mr. Wilson's Hot Springs estate of approximately 45 acres, including the residence, live stock, automobile and all personal and domestic effects; was made the beneficiary of a \$100,000 trust estate created from the proceeds of nine life insurance policies, and bequeathed a monthly income of \$250 to be derived from other assets of Mr. Wilson's estate during the 12 months immediately following his death and before the trust estate should become productive.

Terms of the will designate the Union and Planters Bank and Trust Company of Memphis as trustees for the estate, which is to be administered as trust until the beneficiary's child, Alton, Albert and Fletcher Vaughn, reach the age of 25 when the trust is to be dissolved and Mrs. Vaughn is to become owner of the body of the property. The children are said to be four and six years old, respectively.

The will, which bequeathed \$10 to each of Mr. Wilson's three children with the explanation that he considered money previously expended by him in their behalf to constitute "just and liberal treatment at my hands," was made at Hot Springs a short time before Mr. Wilson's removal to the Memphis hospital where he died and was witnessed by four Hot Springs residents, Charles E. Garrett and King Wade, both physicians, John F. Manier and James C. Cameron.

Made parties to the suit jointly with Mrs. Vaughn are the Boy Scouts of America, the Wilson School District and the Loxora school district, all beneficiaries, the Union and Planters Bank and Trust Company, trustee, and J. H. Crain and W. F. Wilson, trustees.

A thimbleful of ordinary water contains more living creatures than the human population of the earth.

A canvas door, painted to resemble bark concealed the entrance to a still discovered in a hollowed-out California redwood tree.

Rural counties of Ohio spent \$100,000,000 in educating 200,000 boys and girls during the prosperous decade beginning with 1920; most of these later left the farms to go to the big cities and to other states.

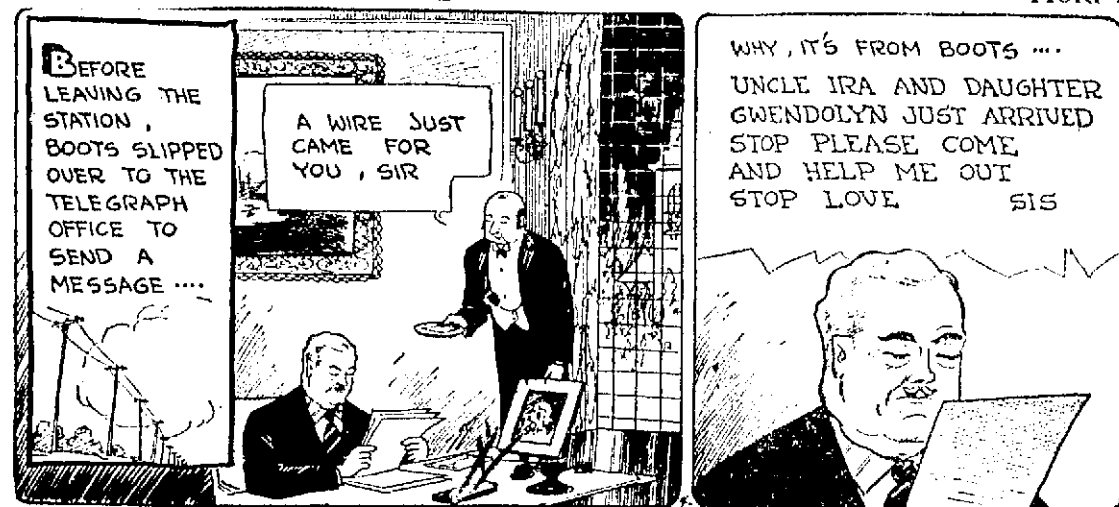
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

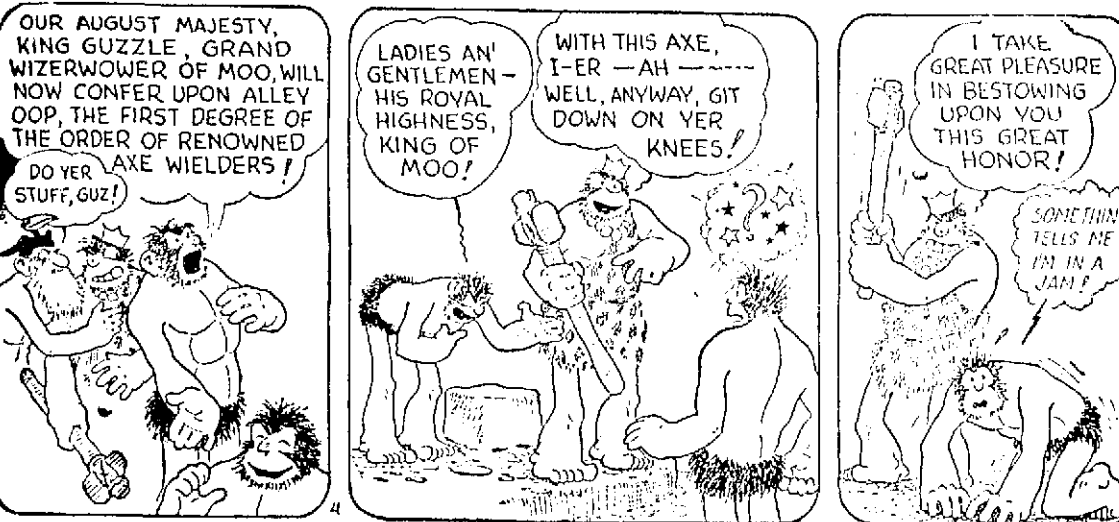


Hold Everything!

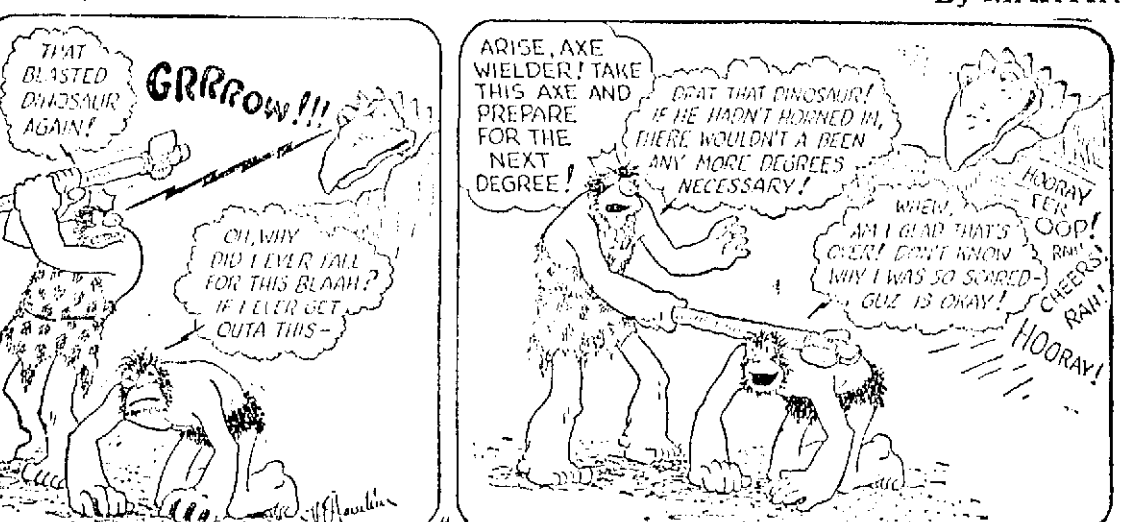


By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Guz Gets Cold Feet!

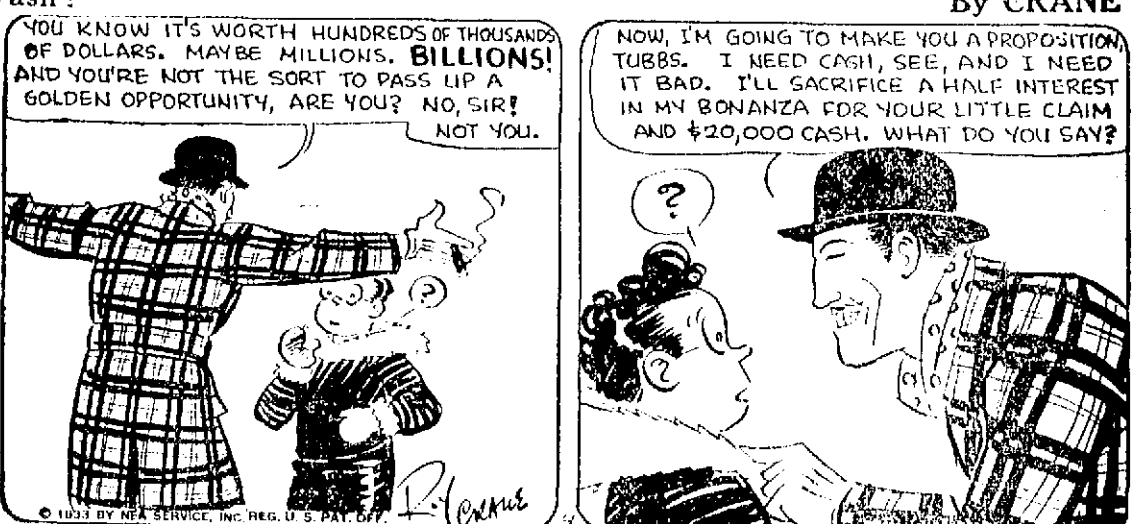


By MARTIN

WASH TUBS

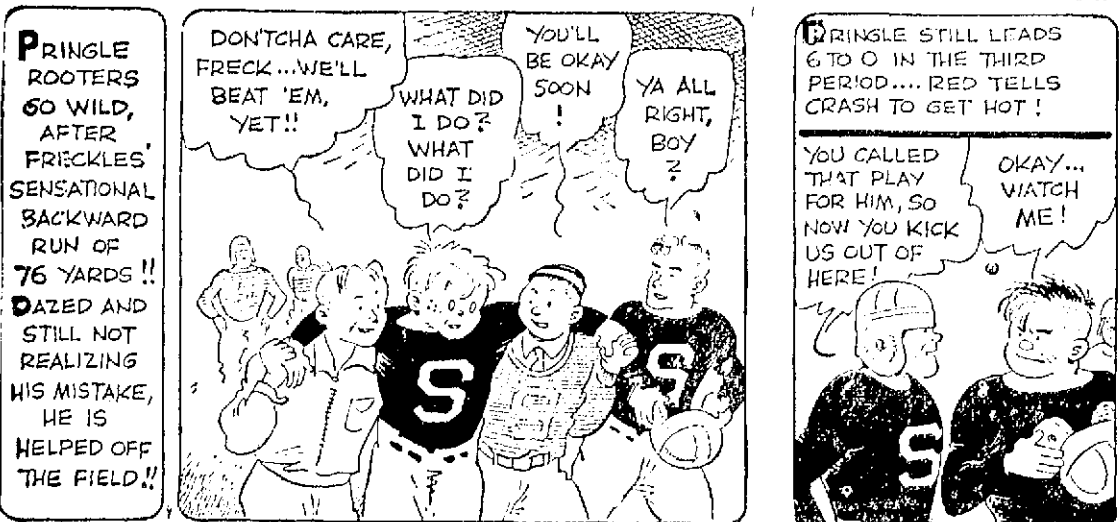


Go Slow, Wash!

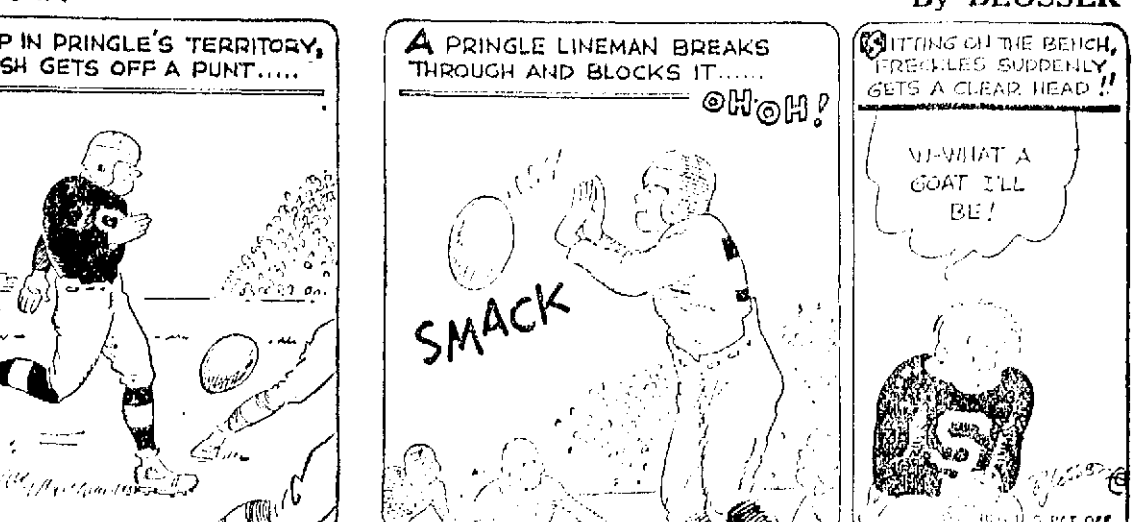


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

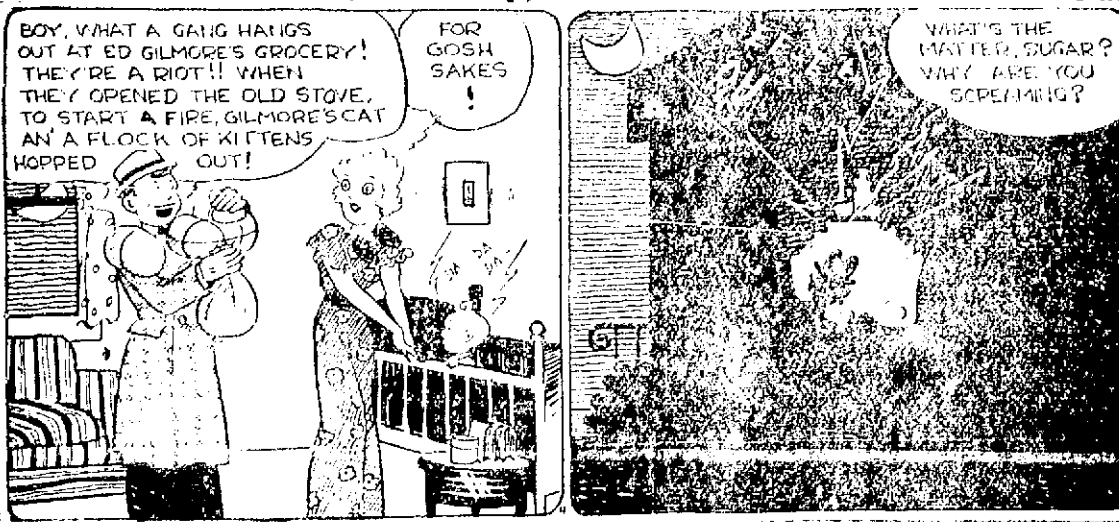


Chagrined!

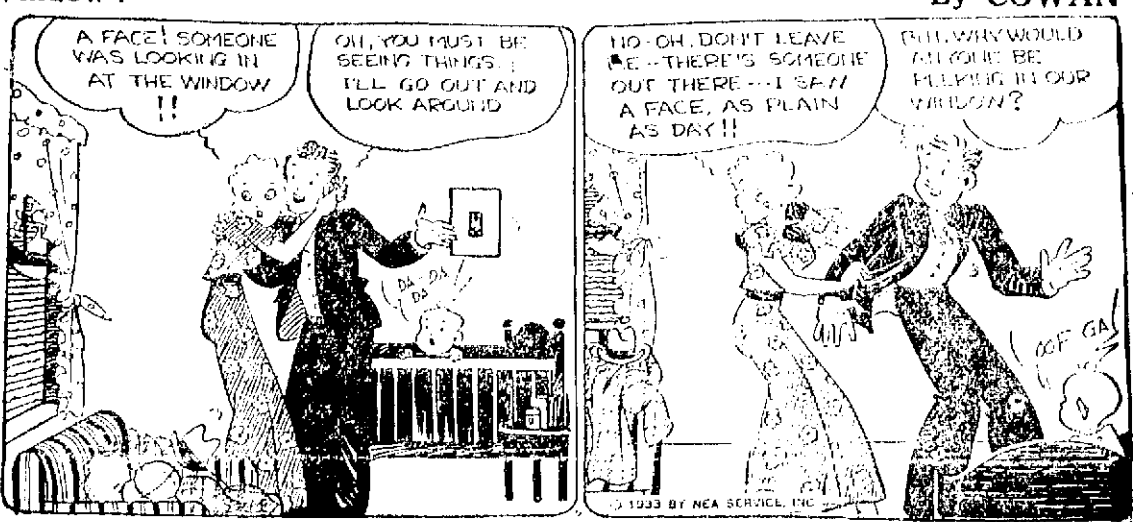


By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Face at the Window!



By COWAN

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE

WE DO OUR PART